AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING. Monday, May 17th.

The ladies in charge of the refreshments and gentlemen on committees are all from among the mest popular and efficient of our people, and their efforts during the past years have made these fostivals runk among the most brilliant and successful ever witnessed to Memorials. Professor Barney Hoghes will organize a corriesque spelling class, which will be a covelty and a source of amusement to all

TO EXCHANGE.

DRY GOODS \$500 to \$500 stock of Dry Goods for a residence in this city. Address, STOCK, care of Appeal, FOR LEASE.

Lase-For thirteen months, and furni-paying Hotels at Hot Springs, Ark. House has thirty rooms, and is now full of boarders. For information address, CHAS, CUTTER, Beal Estate Agent, Hot Springs.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. DEABODY HOTEL-From and after the is day of June, the Peabody hotel and furni-ture. Apply to H. C. BRINKLEY, mys No. 28 Madison street, Memphis.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

R moderate, at 110 Monroe street. R comms-Furnished or unfurnished, with board at 100 Court street. Day boarder accommodated. References exchanged. OOM-Front room with board at 88 Maddison ST. ROOMS AND BOARD—Desirable front room with board, at 95 UNION ST.

WANTS.

HOUSEKEEPERS-To know that Martin Eyke, 57 Madison street, is prepared to move them, clean and tay carpets, hang shades and currains. Venetian blinds rered. All work called for and de-COOK-Good white house servant to cook,

wash and iron, with good reference. Cal 208 ALAHAMA ST. CANVASSER-City Canvasser-lady or gen-tleman-for certain literary works of the highest order. Inquire at Singer office, 279 Main street.

COOK-A first-class female cook. Reference required. Apply at 99 Market Square. 100K-A good cook, washer and ironer, to Go to the country. Inquire of ED, R. HART, 17 Madison st.

WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFAUTO-KY, SI Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture made and repaired, re-uphoistered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up cleaned and relaid. All work called for and de livered free of cleares. H. BUTTENBERG. STUDENTS-To attend Kinealy's Business College, 265 Main street. Book-keeping and English Branches, 34 per month. 1e16

FOR RENT.

COTTAGE—A new cottage at the intersec-tion of Weilington street and Hernando road; five rooms, plenty good water, nice front yard and garden space in the rear. Apply a myls 340 MAIN STREET. COMS-Second and third story, 57 Madi son street; chesp to a good tenant. In-

RALEIGH MINERAL SPRINGS—The new noted at Raieigh, including bar, bowling alley, etc., will be rented for the season; also J. M. COLEMAN, 294 Front street.

STORE-Main street Store, No. 273%, will in-clude the entire building if desired. Loca-tion strictly central and as a business stand tion strictly central and as a business stand needs no commendation.

Whisky Chute-Also that large airy saloon, (55x8) with hall above, in the rear of Byrd sewelry store; having two broad fronts on sank and Walker alleys, accessible from all ides and in the center of business. Apply to W. D. McCA-LUM, in charge rental dept. my9 TREZEVANT&CO., 19 Madison st.

ROOMS-Two airy, pleasant rooms, furnished with board, can be had at 392 POPLAR STREET. BOARDING HOUSE-No. 104 Court street Twelve or fifteen good paying boarders will r main, furnishing their own rooms. I'en or eleven rooms in the bouse. Call at mys 234 FRONT STREET.

OTTAGE-A nice frame cottage, No. 1 ecessary out houses; two good cisteris omplete order.

I. D. CONAWAY,

No. 8 Madison street, c my5 J. T. WASHINGTON, 500 Front st.

tenement of Clay building) Apply to ap20 E. L. BELCHER, Irving block. OOMS—Two spacious rooms centrally lo-cated and admirably adapted for the use of Societies. Will let on long lease and at exremely low rates. TREZEVANT & CO., No. 19 Madison at.

FOR SALE.

/ HGAR STORE—The well known cigar store ounder the Worsham house, corner Main and Adams streets, with stock and fixtures kept by the late John Lang with the best success for many years. Must be sold to wind up the estate. Apply to H. BUEHL, Adm'r, myl4 282 Front street. CHANCE FOR GOOD INVESTMENT IN FINE CITY PROPERTY.—On Saturday, 15th instant, at 12 o'clook in., in front of the Courthouse, will be soid by decree of the First Courthouse, will be sold by decree of the First Chancery Court, in the case of Sarah D. Mer-cer et al. vs. John P. M'Callum et al., that beautiful property, No. 391 Adams street, op-posite the county fot; also, at same time and place, the fine two-story brick residence, No. 179 Shelby street, being the middle tenement of the James Block, southwest corner Ponto-toc. Terms—One-third cash; balance in nine and eighteen months. See advertisement of Chancery Sales in Daily Appeal.

Piano-First-class new piano; little uses Call at 272 HERNANDO. DEFR GERATOR- One No. 1 Meat Refrige raior. Blake's patent. Inquire at 300 ALABAMA ST.

TUPTON COUNTY BONDS-For account whom it may concern, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, May II 1875, at 12 o'clock noon, at southwest corner o Main and Madison streets, eight Tipton county bonds of \$500 each. Nos. 119 to 126 inclusive. lesned to the Mississippi Biver railway, and all due January 1, 1871, and without any past

B. RICHMOND. Trezevant & Co., auctioneers. LMRST CLASS CITY RESIDENCE-I offer for sale my residence, No 276 Beale street at a price that will save to the purchaser very largely in the trouble and expense of building such improvements, and a will take in part payment other improved city property or vacant lots. The residence is strictly first class in every particular, and will compare avorably in appearance. location and neigh avorably in appearance, location and neighborhood with the most desirable residence property in the city. Full particular, terms etc., given on application to Trezevant & Co. 22 Madison street, or to me upon the premises mys.

TROTTING-WAGON-An elegant trotting-wagon with near mock top; price \$165. To be seed at Woodruff & Co.'s apl17

R EMIDENCE—My late residence on Jesua-main street, third door east of Lander-dale street. House and grounds in perfect order. *OTTAGE-On Union street, for \$1000 cash.

SALE PRIVILEGES,

ST. GEORGES' PICNIC.

JAMES' PARK,

Monday, May 17, 1875, AT 11 O'CLOCK.

AUCTION SALE OF STOCKS, BONDS, ETC.

A SAUCTIONEES, we will on SATURADAY, May 15, 1875, at 17 m., at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in Memphis, Tenn., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on account of whom it may concern, as follows:

\$25.30 stock of People's Insurance Company, of Memphis; \$15.00, Sudgment against Puliaski county, Ark., for which mandamus has been a cudered to issue by the Federal Court; \$25.00 stock of People's Insurance Company, of Memphis and Little Rock Railway to.; \$11.00 Second mortgage bonds Memphis and Little Rock Railway to.; \$55.00 lacome bonds Memphis and Little Rock Railway to.; \$55.00 stock Railway to.; \$10.00 stock in Memphis and Little Rock Railway to.; \$75.00 stock in Memphis

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—The Gibson county circuit court has continued the kuklux case of Cage Fly the next term. According to the ublished calendar of that court, the ase is "set for the second Wednesday after the first Monday in August."

-Corey Walters, the man who killed Spike Molan in this city two years or more ago, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Arkansas penitentiary for the involuntary manslaughter of Robert -Bischoff at Little Rock about nine months ago. -Messrs, James Fisherty and I. Hap-

pek are meeting with much encouragement in their efforts to organize a mechanical institute for the encouragement of home manufactures and skilled laber. They have obtained about forty The college band and an excellent orchestra will farmish good music on the occasion.

Admission 50 cents. They have obtained about forty members, the list embracing many of the principal manufactures in the city.

—The captain of a steamer, lying at the lower landing yesterday, reports that the driver of a city wagon dumped s dead horse into the river, at the foot

f Monroe street, from which point the deckhands had to push the carcass into the current to prevent it being near the boats. The police should see that the driver does not repeat the act. -A Nashville exchange has the folowing: "The numerous Nashville and

Tennessee friends of Mr. C. C. Norvell, late of the New York Times, will be cleased to hear that his health is sufficiontly restored to enable him to undertake the arduous duties of financial ditor, which he has performed for nearly thirty years. Mr. Norvell is now on the staff of the New York Commercial Advertiser, to which paper he adds valuable strength."

-The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Jour-nal, of a recent date, has the following joke upon some place called Loretto, and said to be in Tennessee: "The Hunga-rian emigrants, sixty-three in number, who passed through Louisville about two weeks ago en route for Loretto, Tennessee, found upon arrival at their destination that they had been sadly deceived as to the desirability of the country about Loretto as a place for planting a colony. The spot had been recom-mended to them by those in Europe who had betrayed their confidence. Eighteen of them yesterday returned to Louisville, and have determined to locate here permanently. Those whom they left behind will probably join their brethren as soon as they can raise funds enough to pay their passage. A large body of Bungarians are just now on their way to Loretto from over the seas, and as they will pass through Louisville, those who have settled here will endeavor to induce their countrymen to take up a residence along with them. What is Loretto's loss is Louisville's

AMUSEMENTS.

French Society Banquet. The Societe Française have our hanks for an invitation to attend its annual banquet the evening of the eighteenth. This occasion will doubtless e one of much elegance and enjoyment.

Italian Picnic. Extensive preparations are being made for the sixth annual picnic of the Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana, to be given at James's park next Wednesday, the nineteenth. The occasion will be a grand one.

Colored Church Fair. A fair for the benefit of the West Tennessee university is progressing at the Salem Baptist church (colored), Carolina street. This fair should be largely attended and liberally patronized by the colored people of the city.

Huights of Pythias Picute The Knights of Pythias will give their econd annual Memphis picnic at James's park next Tuesday, the eighteenth. A special committee and detail of police will be stationed at the gates, and prevent any improper characters entering the grounds The Confederate Picnic To-Day

The Confederate picnic will be given at James's park to-day, and will afford the means of much enjoyment to all who attend. The gentlemen who have been entrusted with the arrangement of the programme for the entertainment have exercised both care and energy in their judicious efforts to render this picnic attractive and of interest to the pubic. Those who attend will have a pleasant day and evening, and will have conof the Confederate monument at Elmwood cemetery. No disreputable persons will be allowed to enter the grounds.

DONE FOR.

Brinkley, a Former Freight Conductor, Killed by an Adams Express Company Messenger.

On last Thursday night, as the train was rushing on its way to Chicago, and when between Lima and Forrest station, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, Messenger Geo. H. Price, who is well known in Memphis, was suddenly confronted in his car by a masked man, who presented a pistol at his head and demanded his surrender. At the time Price was seated in his car, ousily engaged checking his way-bills. On hearing the strange noise, and seeing the masked human form before him. he instantly drew his arm across his face, ducked his head, sprang under the table, and made for his pistol which was lying on his packing-trunk, a short distance off. While making these movenents the masked robber fired twice, shooting the messenger through the shoulder and through the right cheek. Before he had time to fire again, Price had secured his pistol and fired, hitting his antagonist just over the right eye, and he fell like a dead beef to the floor. And so ended this short though desperate encounter. The robber was masked with black cambric from his waist up to the top of his head, his eyes and mouth only being exposed. On removing the was found to be ex-conductor of the road named Brinknto the car was by getting on the front platform of the car next to the engine, and then cutting out one of the panels. Few men, even in these times, would undertake the risk and danger that Brinkley did in thus entering an expresscar, and few men, confronted as Price was, would have displayed his courage and accomplished what he did. That the great corporation by which he is emloyed fully appreciates the bravery displayed by him in protecting its proper-ty, is evidenced by the fact that a few days ago, at a meeting of the board of directors in Cincinnati, it was ordered that a thousand dollars in gold be presented to him. Messenger George H. Price has been for many years, until ery recently, employed on the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern raiload, running between Memphis and Louisville, and he is well-known in Memphis.

PERSONAL.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP WOOD, of Phila delphia, has been spending several days with Father O'Riordan, of this city. Among the visitors at the cotton exchange yesterday were Sam Kirkman, Florence, Alabama; Robert Wormeley, Shelby county; J. E. Gregory and J. P. H. Wright, Marianna, Arkansas; Sam Frank and W.S. Crump, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

STRAWBERRIES! STRAWBERRIES!

We are receiving Barbour's straw-LYTLE & SHIELDS. Room to store 10,000 barrels salt, or

2000 bales hay, at Haynes's warehouse, 413 Shelby street.

SUGAR-CURED MEATS!

Hams, breakfast bacon, shoulders and beef tongues, all of the most popular LYTLE & SHIELDS. | PLANTS-Cabbag: Egg, Craig's Auctioneers, brands,

GENERAL COUNCIL.

Payment-Money to be Borrowed to Pay off the Discharged Employes.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The board met at four o'clock, Chairman Robbins presiding.

Bonds of the officers of the fire depart-

ment were presented and approved. The mayor and fluance committee were instructed to borrow money if necessary, to pay the discharged emoloyes of the city. The board accepted the invitation to earticipate in the commemoration cere-

monies at Elmwood. The resolution to accept the bid of Mr. Nolen for opening Gayoso street, and of O. H. P. Piper for building Linden street bridge, passed second reading.
The reports of the committee on accounts for March and April passed final reading.

Requisitions from the fire and engineer departments, and city hospital, passed final reading. The ordinance giving the board of health the control of the sanitary police passed final reading. Resolutions instructing the engineer

to repair the culvert at the intersection of Clay and Hernando streets, and to build a place for dumping carcasses into the river, passed second reading. Documents on second reading: Auhorizing the mayor to settle with J. H. Gray for property on Monroe street; water company's account for sprinkling privileges; Boyle & Chapman's account or stationery; instructing the engineer to purchase hose for markethouses. A demand on the council to levy taxes

o pay the Loudons for paving was re-A resolution ordering property-owners on Turley street, between Beale and Linden, to repair sidewalks was referred to

the sergeant-at-arms.

An ordinance authorizing the board of health to employ laborers at one dol-lar and a half per day to clean the streets, etc., the laborers to wait for their money till taxes are paid, passed first reading. A resolution requesting the mayor to

inform the board why, with thirty thousand dollars in the interest fund, no coupons are paid, was passed. The ordinance to prevent vagrancy passed second reading. The ordinance prescribing rules for the employment of workmen by the en-

gineer passed second reading. An ordinance requiring the engineer to furnish grades for streets, before property-owners are notified to put down brick pavements, passed first reading. The ordinance reducing certain salaries was referred back, with instructions to the committee to report an ordinance embracing all the contemplated reduc-

The budget ordinance passed first reading, and was referred back to the ordinance committee. Adjourned to next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council met in the city hall at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The business remaining over from the last meeting and embracing accounts, requisitions and previously read ordinances and resolutions, constituted the principal business. The ordinance reducing the salaries of

Alderman Dwyer's resolution providing for the payment of the discharged police was adopted.

O. H. Piper's bid for the construction | there are no complaints of scarcity. of the Market street bridge was accepted and passed second reading to appropriate three thousand three hundred dollars for that purpose. The ordinance amending the board of

health ordinance passed final reading. James C. Noland's bid for opening Gayoso street from Clinton to the river was accepted, he proposing to do it for sixteen and a half cents a cubic yard. The council concurred with the board of aldermen relative to the petitions for reduction of assessments. Councilman Camp presented a resolution to compromise the suit with the Memphis Theater upon the conditions

Referred to the mayor and city attorney with plenary power. Adjourned to four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

roposed by the attorney in the case.

IN SEARCH OF A GOOD ROOM.

An Old-Time Memphian, Now of Sucker Flat, the Terror of Chambermaids.

Mr. John Higgins, of Sucker Flat, Calfornia, says the St. Louis Republican, paid a visit to San Francisco recently, and created a sensation. He strolled into a little, laid down his carpetbag, flung a twenty-dollar gold-piece down before the clerk, and said he wanted a "good room." The clerk, as hotel clerks generally do in the case of a man whose style is far from loud, gave Mr. John Higgins a room beneath the mansard and put the wayfarer in charge of a bellboy. The bell-boy conducted Mr. Higgins to the elevator and left him. The boy who ran the elevetor was absent. and the gentleman from Sucker Flat, thinking he had reached his room, began to undress. When the elevator boy came back, Mr. Higgins was wearing a pair of drawers, and abused the boy for coming in without knock-Some ladies were coming, and the boy, in terror, started the machine. The moment the elevator shot upward Higgins began bounding about like a royal Bengal tiger in his first cage. The boy was frightened nearly into spasms. Finally the elevator reached the roof, and Higgins made a spring for liberty, landing with a yell among a group of chambermaids. They fled and filled the corridors with sounds of terror, while Higgins bounded from hall to hall, evidently meaning to never stop until he had reached Sucker flat again. The waiters to the hotel were summoned to the rescue, and Higgins was captured after a desperate struggle, confined to his room and his clothes thrown into ley. The way he effected an entrance | him. He finally comprehended the situation, but wouldn't get into the elevator again. There hadn't been such an excitement in that San Francisco hotel, they say, since the last earthquake. This same Higgins once resided in Memphis, and was noted for his freaks of fun and folly while "under the in-

fluence." In the service of a gentleman residing in the subusbs, he forgot his situation and surroundings on one occasion, and in the airy costume of the father of our race insisted upon an entree to the parlor, which cleaned the house amid roars of laughter. He had a penchant for looseness in dress, and whenever fuddled became utterly oblivious of what strong-minded women call sexhood. He knew no difference. His ingeniousness at such times made him the terror of the household, and although a good servant, the family, after enduring him for years, was obliged to part with him. Higgins will be Higgins still.

LINEN SUITS for ladies, at \$3 75. Ladies' suits, all linen, at \$3 25. Lace sleeveless jackets. Lace jackets,

Embroidered lace tabliers and jackets. Ecru tabliers and polonaises, Silk sun umbrellas. All at low prices. KID GLOVES. A large assortment at 50 cents a pair,

this day. MENKEN BROTHERS. REFRESHING.

In addition to the superb coffee, accompanied with all the delicacies of the season, the ladies of Central Methodist berries twice a day. Orders in any church, at their festival to-day, will quantity filled at the lowest market make the fatigued heart of man happy by dispensing baked fish, elegantly pre-

The cheapest and best STEAM DYRING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 246 Se-BEER COOLERS AND ICE CUESTS, ALL SIZES, H. WETTER & CO. for sale by

CROP REPORT.

Alabama and Middle Tennessee-A more than Usually Encouraging Prospect.

Labor Boing Well-Decrease in Cotton Crop-Large Increase in Grain Crops-Beport of Nashville Cotton Exchange.

NASHVILLE COTTON EXCHANGE, NASHVILLE, May 11, 1875. To the President and Board of Managers of the Nashville Cotton Exchange: GENTLEMEN-Under the expectation that the national exchange would not issue any circular until June, we sent out ours on the twenty-third of April, with the intention of reporting on the first of May, thus leaving fully a month between this report and the one due the national exchange, but owing to the tardiness with which most of our friends have sent in their answers we are even yet without as full information as we desired, our report being made up from 93 replies from the 18 counties of Middle Tennessee, and 52 from the 10 counties of North Alabama, with the following

QUESTIONS. First-Please state the percent. of inrease or decrease of cotton acreage, as mpared with last season, in your eighbothood. Middle Tennessee shows an average iccrease of 15 per cent. North Alabama shows an average decrease of 7 per cent. Second-Please give the increase or

Middle Tennessee, average decrease 8 per cent.; North Alabama, average derease 4 per cent. Third-How will acreage of small rains compare with last season? Middle Tennessee, average increase 39 per cent.: North Alabama, avarage inrease 59 per cent. Fourth-Will the acreage devoted to

ecrease of your own crop.

State per cent.?

lependent

Middle Tennessee, average increase per cent.; North Alabama, average increase 13 percent. The increase of grain is, to a large extent, due to the use of lands upon which clover and grass were burnt out last year by the drouth.

Fifth — What influences mainly aused the change from last year? The increase in grain crops is generally ascribed to the severe drouth of last

forn be greater or less than last season?

summer having forced nearly all the planters to become buyers this spring, and to the additional fact that many are now suffering for supplies necessary for making a crep. Sixth-Is the labor better or worse than last season? Forty-six report no change, 21 report it as worse, and 64 as better. The latter

generally attribute it to their being more

Seventh-Have laborers been engaged mostly for wages or on the share Share system largely in the ascend-aut, but more than usual working for wages, not being able to furnish themselves with supplies. Eighth-Have the number of those Eighth—Have the number of those enting increased or decreased this year?
The average shows a small decrease,

The average shows a small decrease, renting increased or decreased this year?

and due to an inability to procure pro-Ninth—Are laborers more or less abundant, and from whence did they come or where have they gone? pretend to remove complainant from the said office to which he was appointed, without any fault on his part, and with-Ninth-Are laborers more or less There appears to have been consideraofficers passed its reading. This ordinance as adopted makes the register's salary two hundred dollars.

ble changing. Some reports mention large emigration of negroes to Kansas; some to work on railroads; while there office, or his performance therein, was

Texas. Owing, however, to an increase

Tenth-Is this season earlier or later

than last, and how much? The average shows a few days earlier, has recognized the action of the persons and planting considerably more ad-vanced. styling themselves "fire and police com-missioners of the city of Memphis," Eleventh-State supply and condition | and obstructs complainant in the dis of work stock as compared with last charge of his duties and the enjoyment sesson? The supply is ample, but the condi- etc. Now the complainant by council is

and in many localities not fit for cultivating a crop State anything else of interest or importance: Unusual care seems to have been taken in preparing the lands, which are said to be in splendid condition. Farmers, the said persons claiming to be "fire Oates, caned her treasurer, Mr. Allison instead of being discouraged by the sad and police commissioners' are utterly upon the streets in that city. failure of last year, are working with greater energy and determination than | doers, there being no color for their au-

at any time since the war. As this is our first circular since Janu- act. ary 2d, we deem it appropriate to inform you that the one of that date elicited many expressions of approval as well as | to elect them, and therefore said person) variety of criticisms, to none of which, however, do we consider it important to refer except to the lengthy review of the Commercial Chronicle, which was evidently written under a misconception of | elected, or appointed, not having been | Titus to the city prison where he was our position. The estimate then made | abolished by the city council, nor by the | required to give a forfeit of forty dollars effect of the extraordinary combination | stituted a contract between him and the | tery. Titus being asked by a Chronicle of influences which had been operating city; that he should enjoy for the unfining favor of a rapid movement of the lished term to which he was appointed

interior markets requesting an average estimate from ten of the most reto the proportion of their crop re- his title to the said office. ceived to December 31st." It will not made by "taking a few ports and submits that the present city council ceived were not used as a basis for an esreached the ports, and that being true, ant is utterly void, and of no more efby "possibility exceed 40 per cent. the act of the said pretended fire and po-Therefore the first illustration of the Chronicle was not applicable to our re-

The second illustration, made by per cent., with St. Louis, which fering in the discharge of the duties of reported the astonishingly low estimate of 47 per cent., was plausible, No. 4, the exercise of its franchises and but the inferences were all against the privileges, and the enjoyments of the correctness of the latter estimate, which | profits, emoluments and salary thereof; we knew, from the tenor of the dispatch, and that on final hearing the right to by carefully weighing the influences which had been so actively at work and which results are proving were as effective there as elsewhere.

The third illustration it would have

been more proper to have based upon the average percentage of the towns it embraced, which would have given 72 per cent. instead of 66 per cent., and therefore a different result. Upon that point we did not wish to extend or report by an application in detail of the various percentages to the receipts, for knowing that for the previous year to same date the port receipts were 50 per cent., and that of the interior towns 58 per cent., it was considered safe, upon learning that the average of the interior markets was 69 per cent. this season (in-cluding 47 per cent. for St. Louis) to take it as additional evidence that the ports had received 60 per cent. of their total. The movement of the crop since the first of January has been such as to fully confirm the accuracy of our conclusions, which are likely to prove more we have seen, although made at a time when the most extravagant epinions were generally received with most favor. Allowing for a decrease from this date of 25 per cent., as compared with last seeson, the receipts at the ports will be 3,461,524 bales, or within less than 9000

of our estimate made the first of January. Respectfully, JOHN F. WHELESS, T. B. SAMPLE, GEO. J. GOODRICH, Committee on Information and Statistic

NEURIL.-The instantaneous cure for neuralgia. Geo. W. Jones & Co., keep it. ATTEND Robertson's Business College THE NEW CHARTER.

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon-Interest | The Cotton and Other Crops of North | Injunction Granted by the Second Cir- The Cotton and Corn Crops-A Ead cuit Court on the Prayer and Petition of Captain M'Fadden:

> Four Points Submitted to the Court, the First of which Declares the Charter Unconstitutional and Void.

The second chancery court yesterday issued an injunction granted by Judge Halsey, of the second circuit court, upon application of Tim Foley against the police and fire commissioners, Michael M'Fadden, chief of the fire department, and John M'Mahon. Petiioner alleges through his counsel, Judge Tom W. Brown, that he was appointed by the mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the city, captain of steam fire engine No. 4, for the remainder of two years commencing January, 1874, and ending January, 1876. He was duly appointed and elected according to law, gave boud, and has ever since been in the occupation of the office, is so now, and has never been guilty of any direliction for which removal is allowed by ordinance. Complainant submits that until the abolition of the office by ordinance or act of the legislature, the office to which he is elected or appointed is as much protected as any office created or nominated in the charter, and that the incumbent is entitled to as full and complete privileges and franchises as any other officer nominated in the said charter. Complainant further alleges that defendants are obstructing him in the discharge of his duties and enjoyment of his rights, franchises, etc., in said office, and encouraging disobedience among the employes under him, thereby preventing him discharging his duties. He is advised to apply to the court for instruction as to his rights and duties in the premises, when the same is either incertain or subject of dispute, under color of legislation, by the general assembly, or by the general council of the city. The last session of the general assembly of the State of Tennessee passed an act entitled an act "To regulate and organize municipal corporations of certain population, and for the increase and administration of their powers." The city council, elected in January, 1874, before the passage of the said act, appointed the defendants, J. T. Leath, A. Vacarro, J. F. Frank, W. H. Moore and M. Magevney, sr., to fill the office of fire and police commissioners provided for in the said act. The city council did, before the election of these commission-ers, by ordinance, provide for the subjection of the police and fire departments to the said commissioners, not, however, abolishing the office to which complainant had been appointed, as before stated, or removing him therefrom. The commissioners so elected did assent to act under and by virtue of the au-thority granted them by the said act of the last general assembly, and under the ordinances passed by the city council to subject the fire and police departments to their control. That said persons

into office. The persons so assuming to act as fire and police commissioners did out any pretense or claim on their part has been some emigration of whites to concerned. But the removal was done by the said persons arbitrarily, and the of grain, less labor is necessary, and other defendant, John M'Mahon, was appointed or elected to the said office pretendedly by the said persons. Said M'Fadden, chief of the fire department, of his rights, franchises, and privileges,

tion is certainly worse tnan ever known, advised, and submits to this honorable First-That the said act of the legislature is unconstitutional, and therefore of no effect and void especially all the sections succeeding section thirty-two, and that without authority, and are mere wrong- the man I'm looking for," said Titus, as

present general council had no authority

are without authority in the premises in which they assume to act, as aforesaid. Third—The complainant further submits that the office to which he has been was based upon our interpretation of the legislature, his appointment thereto con- to answer the chage of assault and batcrop, which having fully set forth, we remarked as fellows: "Notwithstanding the numerous and, in some instances, removed by two-thirds of the general wife, and I beat him. Although we are separated, she is my wife still, and until we are divorced, I intend to protect her disinterested and confident large crop council, as was provided by ordinance estimates, we could not resist the conclusion that fully 60 per cent. of the | ment thereto, which could not be avoidpresent commercial crop had reached ed either by the council or the legisla- after separating the husband and wife, the ports by the thirty-first ultimo. ture; and that inasmuch as complain- has aggravated his offending by boasting Finding that this would only make a ant was not removed by the said coun- of his power over Mrs. Oates (whose total of 3,470,000 bales (a figure astonish- cil, as provided in the ordinance true name is Titus). James A. Herne, ingly less than current opinion, especial- when he was appointed to and the actor, seems to have been a mutual ly with our eastern friends), we dis- accepted said office, the act of said per- friend in the case. Monday he informpatched to the ports and some dozen sons assuming to be fire and police ed Titus that Allison, with whom he has commissioners was entirely void and an | been quite intimate, had shown him a obstruction to him in his duties and letter from Mrs. Oates to him (Allison), liable and best posted merchants as rights as a public officer, and a cloud on as proof of his pretended conquest of Fourth-If the said act of the legisla- had gloried in his assumed triumph, and thus be seen that our estimate was ture be constitutional, the complainant in various ways flaunted it forth in interior towns and thoughtlessly strik-ing an average," for the answers re-ing an average," for the answers reof the said act. Wherefore, likewise of his wife. Herne, to convince him, the entire action of the said persons made affidavit of the truth of what he timate, but as evidence of the correct- the entire action of the said persons ness of the conclusion that 60 per claiming to be fire and police commis- had stated. With this affidavit in his cent. of the commercial crop that sioners in all that regards the complainthe remainder to be received could not | fect. And for other and various reasons lice commissioners is utterly null and void. Wherefore this complainant prays that the said defendants, each and every one of them, be enjoined and restrained coupling Memphis, which reported 62 from obstructing or in any way inter- been so decidedly successful in every re-

LAW REPORTS.

the office of captain of steam fire-engine

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chancellor. Court will meet at nine o'clock, and the motion docket will be taken up.

cellor. Monday and yesterday's calendar will be called to-day.

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We have received from the secretary

of the cotton exchange the following which will no doubt be read with interest by our mercantile readers especially SPRINGDALE, MISS., May 6, 1875. For the information of the cotton ex-change I write. The prospect for a cotton and corn erop is gloomy indeed. Corn is coming up badly; stands not good; but a hot sun will bring corn out. The cold and frost in April, and cold nights, with rains, are the causes. Many are planting over. The corn crop i pretty well planted, except low, wet and new ground. Of the cotton crop, much of the amount planted early will be ploughed for corn. The early planted seeds are rotting in the ground; that portion that has come up is dying out, yellow and dwarfy. The seed in the country is all in the ground; farmers have run to and fro to get seed to finish their ground; many failed to get, but the bulk of the crop has gone in the ground in the last ten days. The first planting is the part of the crop that is doing so badly; the cold and frost is the cause with too much wet. Those that could procure seed have planted over. Some plowed up for corn; impossible to get at what rate this is done. Nothing but a warm sun will save the last plant-ing, and disaster to the last planting would be ruinous; no seed to replant, and too late for a crop in the hill country, if they had seed The increase planted will be more than curtailed by bad stands. The wheat crop was never more promising since the settling of the Chickasaw nation, and nearly as much sown as any year before the war. On nearly every farm, large or small, we see a green wheat patch. This looks like the years before the war. North Mississippi has the prospect of an abundant harvest of small grain. The wheat is beginning to head out, and proves that the freeze in April did no injury to the joint then in the boot. Farmers are beginning to look after their old grain cradles, to put them in order for the harvest, and where they are lost, supplying them with new ones This looks like business, as it used to be before the war. The oats and rye crops also look promising, with the addition of an entire new crop here of German millet. It seems as if God is going to provide for the poor animals as well as man. In fifty-three days, if the poor beasts can hold out that long, their bones will begin to be hidden with a new coat of flesh. I trust that a good corn crop will follow, with an abundance of small grain, and two-thirds of a cotton crop, compared with last crop. The crop of apples is about five-eighths of a crop peaches, pears and plums about half a crop. Most of the peach seed is dam-aged with the cold; the outside is growng to maturity. The caterpillar is playing havor with the foliage in the forest the whole face of the earth is alive with took whatever oath of office was required them, crawling in every direction, still hatching, by the signs of the ones with the grown ones. The foliage of the apple trees is being cleaned up whether the fruit will go on to perfection is yet to be seen. The peach leaves have not yet been touched. But little injury has been done to the gardens. We have the caterpillars all over and in our houses and beds, crawling everywhere like Pharaoh's lice. I think much of the timber will be killed; the sap is over. I don't think anything eats the caterpillars for food; it is strange that hungry fowls will not eat them.

TITUS AND OATES.

More Tropbles-They Never Come Sin gly-Herne as a Destroyer of Bomestic Happiness.

The San Francisco Chronicle of the fifth, gives an interesting account in which Tracy Titus, the husband of Mrs. he met Allison who was in company thority otherwise than under the said with Charles H. Drew, on Kearney street, and with this remark he gave him Second-That if constitutional the a blow on the head with his case that caused him to reel. A second blow which cut a gash in Allison's scalp over the right ear broke the cane, and the prompt arrival of a policeman prevented Titus further chastising his victim. The officer procured a hack and conveyed reporter the cause of the attack said: "He trifled with the fair fame of my reputation from slander." Further inquiry elicited the followidg version relative to the cause of the attack. Allison, that lady's regards. He said Allison public. Herne told Titus the contents of believe anything against the character pocket Titus sought the destroyer of his domestic happiness with his avenging

cane, and broke it on his head. GRAND EXPOSITION FESTIVAL.

The festivals for the benefit of the Chris tian Brothers college have heretofore spect that we have no hesitation in saying that next Monday's entertainment will even surpass any yet given. We are informed that Prof. H. Arnold's orchestra will throughout the evening include the following selections: Potwas reached through the sanguine assumption that they ought to get all other and proper relief, etc., to which by carefully weighing the influences said office be decreed to him, and grant all other and proper relief, etc., to which he may be entitled.

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Attachment Notice.

DEFORE JAMES HALL, J. P.—State of Tennessee, Sheby county—Colombus Hierce, by his next triend Frank filerie, vs. Hanyes & Co., a firm composed of C.H. Haynes and W. H. Giffney.

In this cause an attachment having been steed out under section 345 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned before me levied on the personal property of the defendant, and afficavit having been made that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiffs in the sam of 115 50 by account, and that he is a flor-resident of the State of Tennessee; It is therefore ordered, That the said defendant

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184 bales. MOBILE, May 13 .- Cotton steadier; middling, 15±c; net receipts, 31 bales; Will leave Memphis for Cincinnata, THURS DAY. May 20th, giving through tickets t sales, 500 bales. CHARLESTON, May 13 .- Cottondemand fair; middling, 15%@15%c; net receipts, 346 bales; exports coastwise,

273 bales: sales, 800 bales. ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.-Weather clear and warm. No arrivals. Departed: Thompson Dean, Ohio river. VICKSBURG, May 13,-River rose 1 Weather clear and pleasant.

Up: City of Vicksburg and tow. Down: ST. Louis, May 13.-Weather clear and cool. River falling. Arrived: City of Alton, New Orleans; Memphis, Memphis. Departed: City of Helena, Vicksburg. Probabilities.

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dent of the State of Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered, That the said defondant make his personal appearance before me on the lith day of June, 185a, at he o'closes a.m., at my office, Memphis, Tennessee, and defends and attachment suit within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with exparte, and that a copy of this order be published for four successive scokes in the Memphis Daily Appeal. This the 5th day of May, 1875.

IAMES HALL, J. P. Attachment Notice.

BEFORE JAMES HALL. J. P.-W. E. Grubbs and J. A. Auslin, partners as Grubbs a Auslin, vs. A. Ellis.

In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 355 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned levied upon the property of the defendant, and affidavit having been made that the defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of size to due by account, and that the caum is just, and that the said A. Ellis is a non-resi-dead of the State of Tennessee; Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered, That the said defend-ant, A. Ellis, make his personal appearance before me at my office, in the city of Mem-phis, Tennessee, on the 8th day of June 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., and defend said st-tachment suit, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with exparts, and that a copy of this order by pub-

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of May, 1875.
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mystu JAMES HALL, J. P.